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# Personal News, Facts, Fancies and Brief Happenings Abroad as Told by the Cables

# ENGLAND'S CLERGY OF BIRTH CONTROL

sue With Church Position and dains Support.

PRAYER BOOK ATTACKED CHARACTER IS ASSAILED

Ancient Liturgies Called In- Judges Rule That Traditional adequate to Meet Modern Needs.

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Lord Dawson, advocating birth control and attacking the Lambeth conce's utterance on that subject; with several divines openly advocating the scrapping and rewriting of many Birmingham this week, it might be ex-pected that Oliver Cromwell would get down from his pedestal beside the deserted her husband. House of Commons facing Westmin-ster Abbey and offer to change places with Abraham Lincoln, who is about to sit permanently in the Canning re across the way.

Certainly the British people would be less surprised if the bronze Oliver Cromwell would take such a prome-pade than they were at some of the utterances this week. The entire tone of the congress was that the church was losing its influence because it did not meet the people half way. Yet
Americans in large cities, used to half
empty churches, marvel at the comfortably filled sacred edifices here and eral interest of all classes in

Lord Dawson's utterances on birth control aroused the most interest and produced the sharpest division of opinion in praise and condemnation. The interest of the general public was largely stirred by the relation of his subject to the present problems of unemployment, and such suggestions as Lord Northeliffe's that immigration to Australia is the only solution for Australia's problem, as well as that confronting England.

Lord Dawson, however, does not believe in carrying control to the point of race suicide either with reference to the race or the individuals concerned.

"Maternity gives woman her most beaurace or the individuals concerned.
"Maternity gives woman her most beautiful attributes," he said, but he savasely
attacked the moral basis of the Lambeth conference resolution which held
that sexual relationship as an end in
itself was inseparable from procreation.
"The Lambeth conference envisaged
love as invertebrate and joyless," he
said. "Who can associate in his mind
what the Lambeth conference called
'deliberate and thoughful self-control
with the ardent passion which every one
admits is a part of true love?" Birth
control by abstention, said the King's
physician, is either ineffective, or it
effective is pernicious to health and happiness, and to-day a storm rages around
his head.

"Generally speaking physicians, publicists and social workers back up Lord Dawson's theories, while churchmen are reluctant to abandon the basis of their sge old teaching.

"Truths Needed Telling."

In reviewing the matter Sir W. Arbuthnot Lane, a Harley street surgeon said: "I congratulate Lord Dawson for telling truths that badly needed telling in the open, although all reasonable people have accepted them in private. It is one of the most valuable things he has done in his life. The times are favorable for such a pronouncement. Since the war the public has become much broader minded and more and more evil and hypocrisy is being rent."

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HORSE SAUSAGE CASE FOR LEAGUE OF NATIONS Germans Confiscate Shipment to London Dealers.

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being rent."

The Bishop of Guildford, Dr. Randolph, typifies the opposite opinion. In speaking of Lord Dawson's statement that a mother and father with only one or two children ought to be appealed to to have more in order to benefit the country's future, the Bishog said: "If you are going to introduce motives of patriotism, where are you going to stop?" He disagreed with Lord Dawson's narrow reading of the Lambeth resolution, but concluded that in each case it was a matter of individual conscience while the church must teach that children are the primary end of marriage according to divine law.

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Siding with the churchmen was a medical officer of health in the city of Birmingham, Dr. Roberts, who declared that large families always were the happiest.

The Bishop of Chelmsford led the attack on the prayer book, asserting that the ancient liturgies were not wholly suited to modern needs. "The burlal service ought to be eradicated." he said. "The burlal service ought to be entirely rewritten because it is a hopeless, pagan thing."

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thing."

Cries of "No," "No," greated this. He then suggested that new items of liturgy ought to be inserted to provide for new phases of life such as democratic governments, international relationships, school teachers and newspapermen. He made a strong plea for training preachers to be real preachers instead of "mere chatterers or deliverers of inconsequentialities."

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## EX-KAISER'S DECISION AROUSE DISCUSSION ON EITEL FRIEDRICH'S WARD IS SCORNED

King's Physician Takes Is- Princess Joachim, Widow of Suicide, Wins Child's Custody in Court.

Family Prerogative of Exile Is Void.

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onger are a law unto themselves and parts of the prayer book, and the Bishop of Birmingham condoning bet-ting at the annual church congress at cide more than a year ago, was cross

The melancholy Prince brought sui for divorce, which was granted, but ditional family prerogative, for he ruled that Prince Joachim's infant son, Karl Franz Josef, should become the ward of Prince Eitel Friedrich. The Joachim brought suit to obtain the rights to her son he tried to obstruct the move by all possible legal techni-

the move by all possible legal technicalities.

In the first court to which he appealed for the right to keep the child until the Princess's suit had been settled it was flatly denied that the former Kaiser had authority over his daughter-in-law's children. A second appeal also was dismissed after a lively trial in a Potsdam court yesterday.

Again the Hohenzollern family law was declared to be invalid. The chief manœuvre of Prince Eitel Friedrich's attorney was the introduction of testimony regarding the Princess tending to show that her conduct was "damaging to public morals." The Judge permitted the attorney to present his testimony, whereupen two affidavits were introduced which discredited the private life of the Princess, but there was no effective evidence. The Judge then opened the courtroom doors and permitted the evidence to be placed in the public records, stating that it was insufficient to blacken her character.

Prince Eitel Friedrich's lawyer also attempted to introduce a ruling of a local Potsdam orphan office that the mother should not be permitted to keep the child. This was declared not to be binding.

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The Princess Joachim, it is now learned, has been accepted again by her own family and in the trial she had the full support of her father, the former Duke of Anhalt. Recently she personally visited her sister-in-law, the Princess Eitel Friedrich, and appealed for her child, but was told that the little Prince Karl had so endeared himself to his foster parents that they would never give him up.

Unless Prince Eitel Friedrich surrenders the child it will be taken from him by force on the order of the court

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Lendon, Oct. 15.

Justice Darling, well known in England as the humorist of the British bench, has found a sausage case for the League of Nations to decide. Before the King's bench Albert Beeson has just been awarded a judgment and costs against Al Storms in a case involving the sale of ninety-nine casks of horsefiesh for human consumption in the form of sausages.

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Wreath for British Dead Faces Irish Delegates

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New York Herald Bureau, London, Oct. 15. AS they attend conferences in
Downing Street every day
the Irish peace delegates pass a
cenotaph at which a new wreath
of laurel with large red, white
and blue streamers was laid yesterday. Attached to the wreath
is a card bearing this inscription:
"Sacred to the memory of 568
officers and non-commissioned

"Sacred to the memory of 568 officers and non-commissioned men of his Majesty's army, navy and police force who, having fought for King and country in the great war, have since been foully murdered by the King's enemies in Ireland."

### PRIESTLY RECRUITS FALL OFF IN FRANCE

Candidates for Holy Orders Less Than Fifth of 1914 List.

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New York Herald Bureau, } Paris, Oct. 15. The Catholic Church in France is to day faced by a greater peril than has ed since the law separating study of reports by the clergy in all parts of the country shows there is a tremendous dropping off in recruits for the priesthood, last year's list of emcent, of the 1914 list.

fore the war a majority of the priests were obtained in the rural districts ing little chance of a comfortable ex-

ing little chance of a comfortable existence when the small, undeveloped estates were divided among several children, decided it would be better for them to shun the outer world.

The war, however, changed all this. When the youths of the rural districts returned home from the war they found their farms producing more wealth than ever before, the produce bringing unheard prices, with the result that in France agriculture is to-day the field of endeavor of a new aristocracy.

According to Abbe Antonin Sertillianges, member of the Institute of France and a professor in the Catholic Institute, the church must modify its curriculum to new ideals, allowing future priests to pass a certain period in re priests to pass a certain period in e Ecole des Beaux Arts, or even the nservatoire, so as to remove the im-

HIS MECHANICAL "LEGS" USELESS, BUT COST £125

Earl of March Tires of Mending Them With Screwdriver.

The Earl of March had to carry around with him all the time a screw-driver on account of the pranks of a pair of leg supports which a London forced legs trembling. It was

reenforced legs trembling. It was testified in this connection that the Earl's real legs had never trembled until he suffered from pollomyelltis.

At such times he had to stop everything, draw forth a screwdriver, roll up his trousers and go to work as his owen personal machinist. So he told an official referee, after he had got a bill for \$1175-odd for a pair of leg supports which he chucked—both bill and leg supports—into his castle moat or some other place.

But the maker of the leg supports also went into court and almost tearfully told the referee how he had lavished care making these leg supports for the Earl, and the official referee awarded to him \$125 and costs.

Will Be Unable to Get Any of French Manufacture.

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Paris, Oct. 15. }
The Paris Board of Charities is in the market for a gram and a half of the finest radium to be used in the treatment of cancer in the city's free hospitals.

pitals.

Although the resolution provides that the radium must be of French manufacture, such a quantity is not available here and will have to be obtained either in the United States or in England, Czecho-Slovakia having recently sold herentire reserve to the London County Council. The French have allotted 2,000,000 francs for the purchase of the radium.

## IRISH DELEGATES RELAX IN LONDON AFTER DEBATES

Happy Family of Eager, Curious Children.

SEE THEIR FACES IN FILM NEW THEATRE STARTED

ple,' but Declare 'It's Great.

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naintain a formidable front and rewhiskeys at the Gresham Hotel in Dublin in truly democratic spirit bemes a dominating figure at the fire side and relates all the knockouts he delivered against "ignorant bosthoons wanting to see Mick Collins" or other important members of the delegation such as Arthur Griffith and Desmond

Fitzgerald But last night these country mice could not resist the call to dine with the town mice, so at 9 o'clock they went forth eight strong, three colleens and five protecting members of the publicity staff. Before dining they went to every cinema in town trying to see the film showing their arrival to see the film showing their arriva in London. Eventually they ran into a theatre where the showing of this film was just coming to a close, but the manager recognized them and ran

of them behaving in a manner these Irish girls had never seen or heard of.

One of the Irish girls told The New York Herald correspondent that "It was a wonderful experience to see all those bad peopte. At home, of course, we'll never be taken to such a place again, but it was great."

On the way home one colleen became separated from the others in the Picadilly underground station, so she got on the first train without a ticket and travelled five or six stations in the wrong direction. When a conductor asked her where she was going the girl replied: "I don't know. I have forgotten the name of my station, but sure an' it's no matter, for its fine whirlin' along on this train in the dark under ground."

The conductor, however, soon found out the predicament the girl was in and put her on the right track. The country mice are still content to be country mice are still content to be country mice.

GIRL STENOGRAPHERS PERIL TO ADVERTISERS

Henri Bernstein Found Too Many Applicants for Job.

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There is so much unemployment of girl stenographers here now that it is dangerous to advertise for office help, the police in some cases being asked to investigate suspected white siave traffic. Henri Bernstein, noted dramatist, discovered this last week when he required some stenographers, and put a few lines in the leading newspapers giving the address of one of his friends instead of his own. In a few hours hundreds of candidates appeared at the residence of his friend, the visits continuing several days to the consternation of other tenants of the respectable quarter, who knowing that M. Bernstein stein's friend was a single and did not need comely blondes or brunettes to write his personal letters promptly notified the police.

An explanation by M. Bernstein alone asaved his friend from the discomfort of a police ceil.

## **BRILLIANCY MARKS** OPENING OF OPERA SEASON IN BERLIN

Resolve Themselves Into Every Performance Sold Out Despite Increased Price to 100 Marks a Seat.

Girls of Party See 'Bad Peo. Imposing Orchestral Series Announced-Honors for Vescey.

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which these operagoers enter their

Also the opera continues to

In the Kurferstendamm a handso new theatre has been opened, its seat ning dress. Indeed, this new theatre is more famous for this and for its ex-

winter here this year than was even the winter of last year, which for standard

theatrical performances and concerts probably never was surpassed in the make merry. The Irish visitors were recognized as they entered and it was some time before the girls in the party dared to raise their eyes because of the heavy barrage of bold gazes directed at them by men seated among the gay women of twenty nationalities and all of them behaving in a manner such as these Irish girls had never seen or heard of.

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German tenors.

Frau Wildbrunn is singing here in farewell appearances this week before leaving Berlin for America, giving Sieglinde and Brumahilds in Wagner's

"Ring."

The principal opera events have been two guest performances of Georges Baklanoff of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, whom Berlin critics have again crowned the strongest personality that has appeared on the stage here in recent years. He sang in "Rigoletto" and "La Tosca," appearing in the Charlottenburg opera.

So far no novelties have been forth-coming at the State Opera, the only premiere being the first rendition here of "La Tosca," which was always barred under the Kaiser because of the libretto. Unprecedented honors for Berlin are being accorded Franz Vescey, a violinist, before he leaves here for America. In fact, he was invited to give a matine

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fact, he was invited to give a matthee concert at the State Opera, with the Opera's famous orchestra, on Sunday before he leaves here.

Several imposing orchestral series have been announced in addition to the usual Philharmonic season under Nikisch.

Bursant will conduct six concerts.

Bunsoni will conduct six concerts, partly to be devoted to his own works, while Die Anbruch, a modernist society, will have ten concerts this winter, commencing on Brueckner's memorial evening, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of hie death, when his "Te Deum" and ninth symphony will be played.

### MUSIC IN DICE'S RATTLE; RHYTHM IN BOYS' JIM BONES

Lullabies Lurk Also in Click of Car Wheels, Says Paris

#### PARIS MIDINETTES REFUSE TO WEAR LONGER SKIRTS

Defy Dressmakers' Ultimatum, Even at the Cost of Their Jobs-Men Like 'Em Abbreviated, So Why Worry About It, They Say.

on of the laughing midinettes to

as a result there is a inerty flow in several Paris ateliers, for the mannequins who exhibit the gowns on their slender figures to customers have sided with the style fixers, under the threat of losing their jobs, while the bobbed haired, low bloused blondes who are a source of joy to visitors at Paris still show at least eighteen inches of features of Paris for some years.

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New York Herald Bureau.

Paris, Oct. 13.

"Cut them longer?" Newr!" is the morals if the girls insist on showing their legs while the rest of the P the ultimatum of the Parisian dress-makers that more cloth must be used ingly pick up their bundles and de-

men we meet like us that way it is our business and not that of the big dress-

how at least eighteen inches of features of Paris for some years.

#### DIANAS OF ENGLAND FRENCH THEATRES FACE WAGE CRISIS IN HUNTING FIELD

Artists May Abandon Comedie Women Shine Brightly With Francaise Cooperative Society.

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with the artists of the Comedi Francaise threatening to abandon their operative society unless the State inses its subvention and allows them nore than 8,000 francs a year, which is

The French Government allow million francs yearly to cover this theatre's deficit, but this amount has not the buying power 200,000 francs had before the war.

before the war.

Naturally members of the cooperative society, who hold themselves always at the disposal of the theatre's directors, frequently find themselves closely approaching penury and are forced to give private recitals in suburban towns to keep body and soul together.

The wage shortage also has hit hard the girls engaged for small roles—"walking parts"—for which the pay is only 3 francs a performance, but these, unlike their trained sisters, have made no protest, declaring that the honor of appearing at the Cemedie Francalse is worth more than money to them, as it gives them an opportunity to make acquaintances, with the possibility of brilliant marriages, while members of the

It was announced that the use of the ferry will save 20 per cent. of the time usually taken for the transportation of fruit from France to England.

GERMAN WOMEN'S HATS Chancellor Wirth Incurs Hos-

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few years.

Why worry? We know it's easier to walk with short skirts, and if the

Foxhounds Since War Gave

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London, Oct. 15.
England's Dianas will take the field

the war broke out masters of for hounds enlisted and their wives and sisters took charge of their hounds. The result now is that in no field of sport have women so excelled as they have in hunting with hounds, and if there is a place in the world where woman can come on a level with man, of the tally-ho.

The veteran lady master of fox hounds, Mrs. T. H. R. Hughes, who will this season complete her twentieth year as master of the Neuadd-fawr fox-hounds, has a private pack which she took over on the death of her husband as master of the Neuadd-fawr fox-hounds, has a private pack which sha took over on the death of her husband in 1902. She, like Lady Chesham, who carried on the old Berkeley pack dur-ing her husband's absence at war, is a hard, straight riding huntswoman. In-deed, there are not many men who could help either of these women out when the frosts of January and Febru-ary help old reynard to leave no scent and when the hounds are chasing twen-ty faint scents at once and flying hither and thither, distracting the poor whippers-in.

land pack, this year have a joint mas-tership—Mrs. Fernie and Mrs. Faber. The latter is undoubtedly one of the most daring woman riders after hounds

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American cinema concerns, backed DEFINED AS LUXURIES by millions of dollars, are taking advantage of the situation of French chateau owners whose financial condition, aggravated by the war, does not permit them to rebuild the toppling cornices of their fine dwellings or to install modern conveniences which would assure them suitable rents. It is understood, however, that the

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Berlin, Oct. 15.

Chancellor Wirth, being a bachelor, has just exposed himself to the hostility of all voting German women in deciding, in his functions as Finance Minister as well as Chancellor, that women's hats are to be defined as luxuries and to be taxed as such. Also he placed artificial flowers on the list, and even paper mats bearing mottoes which every German loves to have under his glass of lager in German beer gardens.

Another financial assassination, one of Germany's greatest predilections, is a plan to increase the dog tax to 500 marks. Already a storm is brewing in Berlin's North Side, where the proletariat is asking the civil authorities whether the poor are to be deprived of their right to own dogs. Indignant protests are expected.

It is understood, however, that the movie concerns may save many chat team way save many chat team whether a producters has approached a group to chateau owners offering to rent four-ture producers has approached a group to chateau owners offering to rent four-ture producers has approached a group to chateau owners offering to rent four-ture producers has approached a group to chateau owners offering to rent four-ture producers has approached a group to chateau owners offering to rent four-ture producers has approached a group to chateau owners offering to rent four-ture producers has approached a group to chateau owners offering to rent four-ture producers has approached a group to chateau owners offering to rent four-ture producers has approached a group to chateau owners offering to rent four-ture producers has approached a group to chateau owners offering to rent four-ture producers has approached a group to chateau owners offering to rent four-ture producers has approached a group to chateau owners offering to rent four-ture producers has approached a group to chateau owners offering to rent four-ture producers has approached a group to chateau owners offering to rent four-ture producers has approached a group to chateau owners offering

# SAFER THAN TRAVEL BY RAILROAD TRAIN

Only Three Accidents in Eighteen Months in Commercial Flying.

LINES ARE EXTENDED

Million Francs Offered for Reliable Light Engine With Absolute Safety.

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Only three accidents in eightee nonths is the record made by French mmercial aviation, which has been ions and asking for more extensive redits than the budget makers of France want to grant until the comnercial balance sheet shows that a fair share of the commercial companies' profits are being shared with he Government.

But apart from the financial interests in French gylation, the remark. ably low fatality record speaks well for the future of civilian flying, as it far east as Prague, or across the Mediterranean to the French colonies, than to risk one's life in an ordinary train trip in the present state of the French railroads.

Hardly a day passes without an acciwith at least a score of persons killed or injured, but in the last year and a half flights, have made more than 9,600 voy

have been killed, and recurred when a pilot at Bourget airdrome falled to obey landing regulations and crashed to the ground with a party when by merely circling the field once he could have reached the ground safely. The only other accident during the period under review occurred at the time of a forced

descent, when one passenger was slightly injured.

The average newspaper reader, however, will recall numerous accidents in professional flying and is likely to point to these as evidence that aviation has not yet reached the stage where flying is safe. The manager of one of the biggest trans-Channel companies, however, holds a different view.

"Such accidents are marely sacrifices." Train and Ferry to Dover Bring Grapes for King.

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money than is being used to train future military pilots.

That the race for supremacy in commercial aviation is only in its first lapse is shown by the fact that a fund of 1,000,000 francs is now at the disposal of the French Aero Club for the inventor who will construct a reliable light engine capable of developing a speed of 100 miles an hour, and which will give absolute security to passengers on long flights. This 1,000,000 francs will of course be used to subsidize the manufacture of such an engine. Similar grants are always open to inventors of safety appliances for airplanes, especially to an inventor of a compact parachute which can be attached to a passenger using it is forced to jump from a burning or a broken airplane.

One such parachute was proposed last month. Inspiration of it came from the hoopskirt of the last century. Men and women alike were supposed to don a skirt which, by the mere pulling of a string, would cause a collapsible hoop to spread out, and this would form a natural parachute.

The inventor expressed his willingness to prove its efficiency, but when he was shown the danger of a passenger failing to jump feet first, he decided to go home and work out the idea further before sacrificing his genius.

GERMAN STUDENTS END NECESSITY FOR DUELS

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